



Brigham Young University

# The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

Vol. 32 No. 54

Thursday, November 16, 1978



Unsmiling Conn Olds prepares for another year of Christmas by providing thousands of the trees used to decorate homes and businesses. He says he cuts trees from all over the mountain.

## Christmas trees just 'way of life'

A local mountaineer, cutting trees is a way of life. In Olds, 405 S. 900 East, said he's been cutting trees for the years. "Cutting Christmas trees with a chainsaw is his hobby," he said. Olds said for permits in September, access roads in October and down before Thanksgiving. He said Christmas seems to be earlier every year. "We start tree Thanksgiving Day and business want them up employees and customers back from the holidays."

The cutting permits cost there from \$1.25 to \$3.50 per

tree, the bearded man said. "By the time we stand, pay labor and haul the trees from all over, it costs us around \$5 per tree."

Olds said he gets trees from all over the mountain west. "We go to Montana, Nevada, Colorado and even Utah," he said. "I'm a real mountaineer. I enjoy getting out in the woods."

These are selling for around \$1.50 a foot this year, Olds said. "Each year we sell thousands of trees. We just put them up on lot and people come by every year to pick the perfect tree."

Between Christmases, Olds cuts wood for a living.

Attorney general speaks out

## Death row inmates moved

RANDALL EDWARDS  
University Staff Writer

Former death-row inmates at Utah State Prison, convicted of murder 12 years ago, have moved from Minimum Security under the prison's rehabilitation program.

Attorneys General Robert B. Milliken and the two men, Myron Dall and Walter Bernard Dall, 40, should be given execution redate five other inmates on at.

He said he is presently pursuing a sentence for the two killers who were sentenced to death last week in Salt Lake City.

All being sentenced to death, Millbach spent 10 years in maximum security. When the U.S. Court of Appeals denied his appeal, his punishment sentences were commuted to life imprisonment.

At the time they were in maximum security, they escaped by crawling through holes that were large enough for Lance and Kellbach to fit through. Medium Security and, according to sources within the prison administration, could be moved to the rehabilitation program in minimum security some day.

"It's stupid to let dangerous

like Lance and Kellbach into maximum security area," Hansen said. "They're not going to be executed and I've convinced them to get out again, they'd kill him if he escaped once from maximum security. It's a lot easier to get medium or minimum than it

Lance and Kellbach were partners in a murder that took the lives of two gas station attendants after they had three bar patrons. In the case of the service station attendants, the victims had been sexually abused and tortured before they were killed and their bodies were found.

Kellbach was first sent to prison in April 1968 for writing fraudulent checks. He was paroled Nov. 15, 1966, a little more than a month before the murder spree. Lance went to prison in August 1969 for armed robbery. He was paroled in April 1965, but was back behind bars in February 1966 for parole violation. He was paroled a month before his murder.

Although five inmates have received execution dates within the last month, it looks doubtful that Lance and Kellbach will ever be sentenced again to death.

Carmen Brian, social worker and penologist, said, "I think these two guys are starting to look at life differently than they did 12 years ago. One of them is a grandfather, now they have a different perception of things."

Brian added there is a chance Lance and Kellbach could at some future date be executed again on parole.

"These guys are incorrigible," Hansen said. "In some cases, I think if a criminal is a maximum threat to society, he should be put in Maximum Security, and if he has committed a crime that merits execution, he should be executed."

INSIDE



ROBERT B. HANSEN  
Crime should be punished

ever was to get out of Maximum.

"Every crime should be punished according to its severity."

"If a criminal is a maximum threat to society, he should be put in Maximum Security, and if he has committed a crime that merits execution, he should be executed."

## 'Crisis' strikes peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat described the Middle East talks Wednesday as being in a state of "serious crisis" and raised the possibility of an Egyptian and Israel time to consider their positions.

Internal Egyptian sources said their government has formulated new proposals designed to avoid a total deadlock in the Washington peace treaty talks that still hold to Egypt's prime demands.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet cut short its annual Israeli-Egyptian negotiations to await clarification of the new proposals.

The White House said President Carter met with Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman Tuesday to ask Israel to wait until Egypt's new position is clear before making any decisions.

Sadat, speaking to university students Saturday, told reporters in a Suez Canal town, said: "We have gone a long way at the Washington talks and have achieved 90 percent of what we wanted."

The Egyptian leader did not elaborate on the nature of the crisis, nor did he refer to the reported fresh formulation of Egypt's demands. Interviewed in Cairo, however, said "Second crisis can be underlined. It is very real."

The Washington negotiations have been snarled by Egyptian pressure to tie the transformation of the Israeli-occupied Sinai and Gaza Strip into an autonomous Palestinian entity to the development of peaceful relations between Egypt and Israel.

Israel wants the peace treaty to stand on its own and has opposed setting any timetable for the implementation of the West Bank or Gaza Strip.

There was some confusion in Western diplomatic circles in Cairo as to the weight of the new proposals, par-

ticularly over a report that Sadat was demanding the "return" of the Gaza Strip. Egypt controlled the territory in 1967, but lost it in 1967, when it was captured by Israel.

Sadat, harshly criticized by some Arab states for ignoring the Palestine issue, has insisted that a link be made between the peace process and Egyptian demands that far, the Egyptian source said. Sadat was trying to deal with Egypt first, leaving the West Bank for later.

It was less emotional for them than the West Bank," one source said. "It would be easier to implement steps in Gaza than in the West Bank."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told reporters after a three-hour Cabinet session, "according to the latest reports received, Egypt is about

to submit new proposals and demands related to the negotiations between the two countries. These reports are not yet official and incomplete."

"The idea of the crisis is that the Cabinet decided to hold the political debate after it has received all the necessary clarifications concerning the additional proposals of Egypt."

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, however, said after calling on Begin, that the Washington talks were continuing and "there is no crisis."

President Carter will be briefed on the Egyptian proposal by Vice President Hosni Mubarak, who was dispatched to Washington on Wednesday, the Egyptian sources said.

In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad of Syria vowed that "Syria and the Arab nations will save

the Egyptian people from the shameful position to which it has been dragged by its rulers."

In a speech before the annual Syrian national congress, Assad said Israel and Egypt "can sign any agreements they want, bilateral or otherwise, but such agreements must bring peace to the entire Arab basin, whose peace cannot be established without us."

There was no indication in Jerusalem as to when the Cabinet would resume its discussions. The Cabinet had agreed to take up a new bill designed to break the snags in the Washington talks.

The Israeli press reported the Americans have suggested that a link would be to call for elections in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip not later than December 1979.

## Overcrowding in prison shows need for expansion

**Editor's note:** This is the final article in a series on Utah State Prison Human Cesspool or Road to Rehabilitation by reporter Randall Edwards. Dave Heylen Tracy Moyer and Barbara Murphy interviewed dozens of sources inside and outside the prison to research the series.

By DAVE HEYLEN  
Utah State Prison Writer

On Nov. 3, the Utah State Penitentiary held its annual population high of more than 950 inmates. Since August 1974, the inmate population has been at a record high.

This increase has brought to the attention of prison officials the need for prison expansion in the immediate future.

"Medium Security houses 500 inmates and all our facilities are full and we have for months," said Larry Morris, Utah State Prison warden.

"Minimum Security 15 dorms and one dormitory, we are at capacity," Morris said. "What we are looking at in the future is a series of regional 60-bed prisons around the state."

The director said the exact location will depend on where the majority of prisoners come from.

According to Milliken, the implementation of satellite prisons will not be until 1,100 inmates," Milliken said. "Our plan calls for satellite prisons or in other words, halfway houses, to be built throughout the state."

Milliken said the state now pays millions of dollars in welfare to support the families of inmates.

"Building more and smaller prisons with this kind of emphasis would help us with our security problems," Morris said.

"Some of the inmates in Minimum are not ready for the responsibility it requires. We have failed to do a complete effective job of screening," Morris said.

Although most of the groups involved with the various parties agree with the idea of satellite prisons, there exists sharp contradiction in opinions as to the future plans of the existing facility.

The Utah State Prison, located in Draper, was designed in the 1950s, but never completed due to the end of World War II and the initial facility was not completed until 1951. Since that time additional buildings have been constructed to accommodate the increase in inmate population.

A preliminary evaluation of the prison facilities by the Department of Corrections said the 30-year life expectancy of the prison is almost up.

According to Milliken, a federal class action suit has been filed by the inmates and joined by the American Civil Liberties Union against the prison administration. The director said the suit is broken down into 20 different areas, including medical and prison building problems.

Milliken mentioned various

(Cont. on p. 3)

renovating the Utah State Prison at its current capacity level, and by developing small, community-based facilities. The state is supported in a Department of Corrections report.

"The Board of Corrections has adopted a policy that the prison be no longer than 1,100 inmates," Milliken said. "Our plan calls for satellite prisons or in other words, halfway houses, to be built throughout the state."

According to Milliken, the implementation of satellite prisons (those built for 60) is estimated to be completed by 1980.

"What we are looking at in the future is a series of regional 60-bed prisons around the state."

Basically, these community correction centers will be halfway houses used as a center to re-acquaint the prisoners with their family and environment," Milliken said.

"The advantage of satellite prisons, Milliken added, is that the prisoner of Minimum Security more or less will be separated, would be more effective than the system we presently have.

"It's psychologically bad to put the worst guys in the same facility as the other inmates."

Realizing the rapid increase in the inmate population in the June 1977 Special Session of the Grand Legislature requested a task force be created to develop a plan policy for Utah's criminal justice system.

The Blue Ribbon Task Force on Criminal Justice, composed of representatives from the executive, judicial and legislative branches of government, was given the assignment to develop a master plan for state correctional facilities with emphasis on the correction system.

Last week the Task Force forwarded to the legislature its report, which took a year to prepare. It recommended the crowded conditions be remedied by



Univers photo by Dave Lilly

## Bread tickets on sale until concert begins

Tickets for Bread in concert will be on sale until the show begins tonight at the Marriott Center. A crowd in excess of 10,000 is expected for the 8 p.m. show, according to a Social Office spokesman.

The winner of a \$1,750 stereo system will be announced at the concert after a drawing to decide the winner from among 10 eligible BYU students, the spokesman said. He said the students qualified by finding loaves of bread hidden on campus.

Solo artist Ian Mathews, who records under the Mushroom Records label, will be the front act for Bread. The concert marks Bread's first return

to BYU since March 1977. That concert drew 13,500 fans and was one of the group's first after they reunited in 1976.

Since their original formation in 1969, the group has established itself with a long string of hits such as, "Make It With You," "Baby, I'm-A Want You," "Everything I Own," "Diary" and "Guitar Man."

They received gold records for seven of their albums, including their 1977 "reformation" record, "Lost Without You."

The Social Office reported good student participation in the stereo contest, the first of its kind at BYU.



Student creates origami

Two people consider a signed piece of hand-drawn art and Mitch Taguchi. His unique enables him to see all the details necessary to create some of the smallest origami artwork in the world.

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## In the news...

### Famed anthropologist dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Margaret Mead, famed American anthropologist, died Wednesday at New York Hospital after a year-long battle with cancer. She was 80.

In her books and lectures, Miss Mead spoke to a public much wider than the scientific community. She moved to the forefront of her profession by publishing in 1928, at age 25, what has become one of the most widely read pieces of scholarship ever produced, "Coming of Age in Samoa." In it, the period of adolescence and passage to sexual maturity was based on a field trip to the island she undertook three years earlier.

### Bundy calls down judge

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Theodore Robert Bundy is asking Leon Circuit Judge John Rudd to dismiss himself from hearing murder charges early next week, contending he is biased.

In a motion filed Tuesday in Leon County circuit court, Bundy said Rudd violated judicial conduct standards and could not guarantee him a fair trial on charges of slaying two Florida State University coeds and brutally beating three others.

### McDonald's attacked by rumors

ATLANTA (AP) — A rumor that McDonald's hamburgers contain worms has eaten away at profits of the billion-dollar fast food chain to publicly deny a story they first had tried to ignore.

Another rumor has been circulating about McDonald's saying that the chain gives money to Satan's Church in Los Angeles, giving rise to several boycotts of McDonald's being organized.

## In Utah...

### 'He's resurrected!' says LDS Church

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church has denied that monks at a monastery in Egypt could have found remains of St. John the Baptist.

The Baptist appeared as a resurrected being before Jesus Christ, founder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and his associate Oliver Cowdery near Oakland, Pa., May 15, 1829, the 4.2 million-member church said in a news release Tuesday.

In addition to relating the visit with Smith and Cowdery, Mormon scriptures also say John the Baptist was with Christ in his resurrection.

### Marriage license rush at Christmas

An official at the Utah County Clerk's Office said couples wishing to obtain a marriage license should apply soon due to "the big rush between now and Christmas."

Peggy Smith, marriage clerk, said couples can apply for a marriage license at the County Clerk's Office Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Bride and groom must take a blood test and a pre-marital examination before they can receive a license," Mrs. Smith said.

She said those seeking further information can contact her by calling 373-5510, ext. 506.

### New compensation for vets

Disabled veterans who suffered loss of use of one extremity during service, and who have subsequently lost the paired extremity from a non-service-connected cause are now available for additional VA compensation payments.

The veterans may have been rated less than 100 percent disabled by VA for his service-connected injuries to be eligible for the newly added compensation for nonservice-connected injuries.

## On campus...

### Mesa Redonda' held today

A sequel to last week's Mesa Redonda will be presented today at 10 a.m. in 115 JKB.

The topic will be "Chicanos at BYU." Dr. Thomas E. Lyon, coordinator for Latin and American studies will be the moderator.

### 'Functional Fashion Show' at 10

A "functional fashion show" sponsored by the BYU sewing club will begin at 10 a.m. today in 3270 SFLC. The fashion show will feature clothing especially adaptable for physically handicapped people, Kelly Biggs, Sewing director for Student Community Services, said.

### Brothers, sisters sought

The Human Performance Research Center and the Deseret Research Center are in need of sets of brothers and sisters between the ages of 10 and 18 to participate in research experiments according to Ted Adams, research assistant at the Human Performance Research Center.

Volunteers will receive college credit for their participation, Adams said. Participants will be expected to take part in fitness performance tests, elaborate heat studies and blood chemistry analyses. They will also be expected to start a training program, Adams said.

Interested students should call within the next two days Dr. Garth Fisher at ext. 3981 or Adams or Arnold Nelson at ext. 2834.

### Calf sale coming up

Several teams of BYU students are preparing calves for sale to agriculture-oriented youths who are looking for potential prize-winning steers.

BYU's Animal Science Department has scheduled its Annual Quality Feeder Calf Sale for Nov. 21.

Dr. R.P. Price, chairman of animal science, said BYU students are feeding, grooming and fitting the calves for showing at the sale.

Approximately 150 buyers from Utah and neighboring states are expected to attend the sale, scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Animal Science Laboratory, 2230 N. Canyon Road.

## State hospital land

## Beltway to get further study

By LARRY WERNER  
and LON WILCOX  
University Staff Writers

A proposal by Provo City Wednesday to construct a \$100,000 "beltway" on Utah State Hospital land to relieve 9th East congestion, was presented to a task force for further study.

Members of the Utah State Board of Mental Health and study panels for the hospital, which would be built on the hillside behind the main hospital facilities and in front of "The Castle," a hospital recreation facility.

Originally this road was proposed to connect the cities in Utah County along the foothills, said Leland A. Gamette, Provo City associate planner. The road, in general, didn't fit as a proper road, so in 1973 the city adopted it as a local collector route.

The proposal was first made by the city in a state meeting Nov. 9 in Salt Lake City. At that time the board agreed to further examine the item in meetings to be held with the city and the state hospital.

The road was originally called Bonneville Drive. After the proposal failed, it was redesigned to be an "improved" road with a shoulder and a center line. The road would also connect the Cimarron Hills subdivision with development north of the hospital and help serve Heritage Mountain. The city, she said, does not want the road specifically for the Heritage Mountain project.

"The road is being developed as the development occurs," he said. "We now have two sections on both sides of the hospital which are being developed. We're talking about how to economically and ecologically connect them in the best way."

After the initial presentation by city representatives, however, the board asked for local leases and ownership of the land, and for details about access and privacy plans between the proposed beltway and the recreation area above the hospital administration building.

Provo City proposed that the beltway could be "buffered" by use of shrubbery and trees on both sides of the road to screen the traffic from the Castle

and the hospital's proposed new structures and mud houses building. The city recommended that a fence be constructed along both sides of the beltway through the hospital property as a means of security.

The plans also allow for a pedestrian walkway to be constructed under the beltway to allow public and patient access to the castle. Maintenance access to support fixtures on the hillside would be by way of locked gates in the fence where the present road from the hospital crosses the beltway.

Board members expressed a lack of information concerning the legal means used in the development of Heritage Mountain and the proposed road routes.

The beltway will most likely not be built for another eight to 10 years, Gamette said. If the hospital rejects the proposed route, the city has an alternate road which will connect with Center Street and run along the southern edge of the hospital facilities.

However, with the alternate route the city has requested that the road leading to the base site of the Heritage Mountain project be moved farther east so that the beltway and the Heritage road will align with one another.

"People are housed in the building alongside that road," said Francesca Marquardson, a member of the hospital board. "We're concerned that this would result in the road being just 44 feet from where disturbed patients are housed."

Greenwood said the board was not yet well-informed enough to make a decision about the proposed "They're proposing cutting a road through some very valuable land," he said. "That's going to take a long time."

Norma Thomas, a board member from Provo, expressed her hope the board will bow to the pressure of bureaucracy and big money and accept the proposal without careful study and discussion.

"We're really concerned what effect the construction and use of the road may have on our building," said Tom Haraldsen, public information officer for Utah State Hospital. "We're actually sitting on the site of a fault and we just don't know what might happen."



Universe photo by Nick Gonzalez

Provo City associate planner Leland A. Gamette points out features proposed access beltway plans in a meeting held Wednesday. The State Board of Mental Health has delayed making a decision about the beltway until further study is completed.

### SPECIALISTS

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of English and Journalism, the University Communication Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Committee.

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## Prison expansion considered

nt. from p. 1)  
rises within the  
but said that the problems or  
implementing alter-  
ations will all cost  
\$100 percent.

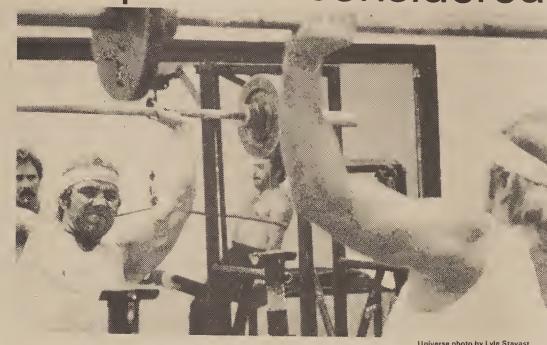
Plans with ven-  
tilation and fire escapes  
mentioned by  
Hansen. There is only  
one door to imple-  
ment out of if we  
have a fire. It is a  
problem out there  
and it is a major suit."

If courts decide in  
the inmates, the  
incarceration may face  
practical problems.  
"I know the 4th  
Court will bring  
order to run the  
and straighten  
out what they can't  
in the prisons will  
be let go."

This is a very  
emerg-  
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unable to control  
your institu-

Report found that  
original design and  
increased load  
on the prison en-  
grave severely  
all the electrical,  
and heating  
systems of the prison.

With this information  
Task Force



A Utah prison inmate lifts weights as part of recreational program. University photo by Lyle Stavast

made to keep the prison  
open so long as it is  
economically feasible.

According to Milliken,  
"The furlough people will  
be back late winter or  
early spring to check our  
good faith efforts."

Although Attorney  
General Hansen agrees  
with the Department of  
Corrections concern about  
the construction of  
halfway houses, he firmly  
oppose the renovation  
of the existing prison.

"We should have a  
Maximum Security unit  
west of Utah Lake  
about 20 miles south of  
the present site," Hansen  
said. "The present  
prison should be used as  
a Medium Security  
facility and the satellites  
as Minimum."

"This would at least  
take away the fear ele-  
ment when someone es-  
capes from Maximum  
Security," said Hansen.

Milliken said there  
are plans to build on the  
prison site. He has looked  
at several options and  
over the next five years  
we need 250 beds at the  
prison. This would be a  
multi-million dollar  
cost plus the staff  
needed to operate it."

Although the final  
decision will not be  
made until the state  
legislature convenes in  
January, Morris said he  
feels the prison will be  
remained.

"The intent in the  
state now would be to  
keep this the major  
lock-up, heavier security  
type facility," Morris  
said.

Milliken says there  
are plans to build on the  
prison site. He has looked  
at several options and  
over the next five years  
we need 250 beds at the  
prison. This would be a  
multi-million dollar  
cost plus the staff  
needed to operate it."

Even if the legislature  
decides to go ahead with  
the plan, the staff  
will cost an estimated \$2.75 million.

The board members also reviewed a letter concerning  
a bill the Utah School Board Association is preparing to present in the state legislature next  
February.

"There's still a problem, though," Porter said.  
"We've hired additional teachers which brought down the ratio, but we still have a shortage of  
classrooms."

"The problem of overcrowding in classrooms is most  
prevalent at Edgemont, Grandview and Sunset View  
elementaries, he said. "Once Westridge Elementary  
is completed, it will help alleviate the situation."

The board members also reviewed a letter concerning  
a bill the Utah School Board Association is preparing to present in the state legislature next  
February.

The bill would eliminate the tax assessment fee  
charged by the county clerk's office to the school  
board for election and tax collection services. All of  
the school boards in the USBA are backing the bill.

## 'Westridge' OK'd by Provo board

Provo School District Board Tuesday night  
unanimously approved the name "Westridge  
Elementary" for a new school to be built on the  
site of the old city hall.

Design by Sandstrom of Sandstrom and  
Associates working on the project, the  
contains 65,714 square feet of space on the  
site. The basement adds an additional 3,000  
square feet to the structure.

The school will cost an estimated \$2.75 million.

Construction of the school will be opened at  
Nov. 28 at the Provo School District ad-  
ditional building.

In business, district clerk-treasurer Sherron  
presented financial reports for the year to the  
board.

"We're in a good financial position right now,"  
he said. His report indicated that at present the  
district has a maintenance and operation balance of  
\$1,000,000.

John W. Wing, Provo School District superin-

**ISBYU PRESIDENT'S OFFICE PRESENTS**

## "Sak Yak" TODAY



**Chief Robert  
Kelshaw**

Thursday, November 16

12 noon-1 p.m.

**Varsity Theater**

"Student Involvement in Crime Prevention"

with a special award presentation

## Kelshaw to honor rescuers

Two BYU students credited with saving the life of a coed who was recently assaulted on campus, will be awarded certificates today by Robert Kelshaw, chief of BYU Security/POLICE.

The awards will be presented at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater during Sak Yak.

On Oct. 16, Karl Bruce Barksdale of Salt Lake City and Alan Taylor of Rigby, Idaho, were walking down the ramp at the southeast corner of the Smith Fieldhouse at about 10 p.m.

when they heard screams. They ran down the ramp and tackled man who was fleeing after having attacked the coed. The two students held him down until Security officers arrived.

Barksdale and Taylor will be presented certificates of recognition achievement. The certificates have been signed by both Kelshaw and BYU President Dallin Oaks.

Also during the program a slide presentation will be shown on the security program.

## Super Season BYU BASKETBALL

### Varsity Preview

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# 'Historic site' status sought for courthouse

By MARK WOODLAND  
Utah Staff Writer

Utah County commissioners voted to make application for the county courthouse to be placed on the National Register of Historic Sites, and are considering a \$62,000 proposal to sandblast and treat the limestone face of the building to stop deterioration.

The proposal to nominate the building for the register came from Kathryn Mackay, Utah State Historical Society preservation historian for Utah County.

Utah County's Heritage Foundation, however, expressed "extreme concern" over the idea of sandblasting historic buildings, so the members of the foundation asked the county commissioners to delay a decision on the building's renovation until the foundation can bring in experts to examine the building and make recommendations. He said a public hearing will be asked to check the courthouse grants now.

"The process of nomination begins with historic and cultural research by someone like myself and an architect or historian," she said. "Then we present it to the Utah State Historical and Cultural Sites Review Committee."

There are many historically significant sites in Utah County, Ms. Mackay said. "The R Spencer Hines home is one example of registered sites in Provo." The Rockwood and the Springville Community Church will be nominated next month.

Ms. Mackay said some people use the historic designation for financial gain. "Living within an historic district can increase the value of your property," she said, "but it also increases taxes. It's good for historic areas, but it's a tax increase in that, but it does not necessarily increase."

Ms. Mackay said Utah's approach has been to develop a strong state preservation office to do historical and cultural survey work. "Then we encourage cities to revitalize downtown areas, finding new uses for old buildings."

Call, who is involved with the current project to restore historic buildings in downtown Provo, said the sandblasting would result in further deterioration of the building.

"Our concern is the freeze-thaw cycle," Call said. "Sandblasting creates a rough surface that absorbs more water. Then when you seal the sandblasted surface, the water is trapped inside. Rather than deteriorating in sand particles, the limestone will fall apart in chunks."

Call said there are a number of alternatives to sandblasting, including waterblasting and chemical solutions.

Explaining the process of nomination, Ms. Mackay said anything nominated for the National Register must be a man-made structure. "The courthouse was nominated as a significant site

within the Provo downtown historical district," she said.

The district extends along Center Street from 900 West to 100 East, and on University Avenue between 100 South and 100 North.

Originally, Ms. Mackay suggested that matching federal funds might be available to help renovate the building. "A recent interpretation of an act of Congress changed that," she said. "Apparently any public building will not be eligible for federal grants now."

The process of nomination begins with historic and cultural research by someone like myself and an architect or historian," she said. "Then we present it to the Utah State Historical and Cultural Sites Review Committee."

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Ms. Mackay said Utah's approach has been to develop a strong state preservation office to do historical and cultural survey work. "Then we encourage cities to revitalize downtown areas, finding new uses for old buildings."

"I think there is a strong sense of history here in Utah and in its sister states in the South and New England," Ms. Mackay said. "On the other hand, the western experience is one of instant communities wanting things new 'because it's new,' anything to make a buck."

## Student art requested for sale

Organizers of the "Student Art Sale" are seeking artists who are interested in displaying and selling their work.

Amy Bliss, chairman of the sale, said the sale will be in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC, Dec. 5-7. The will give artists on campus a chance to offer their work to students.

Applications are available in the ELWC business office on the second floor of ELWC. The deadline for registration is Nov. 20 at 5 p.m.

During the sale, artists will be responsible for setting the price and arranging the display of their work. Miss Bliss said artists can use

tables, backdrops and chairs for their displays. Necessary equipment is available through the ASBYU Culture Office, she said.

Artists should keep their prices reasonable, since they will be selling to students, Miss Bliss said, adding that the purpose of the art sale is to help the artists succeed in their careers. She wants to help students recoup some of the enormous expense that they have in art classes. They

should also help students obtain good art at modest prices," Miss Bliss said.

The ASBYU Culture

Office has divided the sale into four categories:

painting, graphics,

ceramics and crafts.

All pieces must be original art and no decoupage, kits or mechanically reproduced items may be used, Miss Bliss said.

All art will be set up

Dec. 5 at 9 a.m. and taken down Dec. 7 at 5 p.m.

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## Russian family gets OK to emigrate

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union yielded to American pressure and gave permission Wednesday for Jessica Katz and her Jewish activist parents to emigrate, ending their year-long battle to obtain American medical treatment for the baby's rare digestive illness.

The Katz family received a telephone call in the morning that their exit visas were ready at the passport office. The family has until Dec. 4 to leave for Israel, but probably will proceed directly to the United States.

"We are so surprised, so surprised," Natalya Katz told The Associated Press by telephone. "We've waited so long, and when we almost didn't have the letter was really here."

The Katz family was one of 18 Soviet families that President Leonid I. Brezhnev promised U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would be allowed to emigrate. American-Jewish organizations also have intervened on Jessica's behalf.

Western diplomats here hailed the development as

### Grand report

## Few evaluations picked up

By STEVE WALLIS  
Utah Staff Writer

Only 25 percent of the graduation evaluation reports (GER) have been picked up by students since the program began two weeks ago.

"The test run was very successful, but it is disappointing we won't pick up more," said Dr. Erlend D. Peterson, assistant dean of admissions. "It is not surprising that only 25 percent of the forms were picked up, because only 40 percent of the students pick up their grade slips."

The GER is available in college advisement centers on campus, a computer printout of the classes a student has taken, plus the classes he lacks to graduate in his major.

Five hundred of the 8,000 students who have used the program found problems in their forms. "Most of the problems we were already aware of," Peterson said.

Transfer work from other universities and waiver credits for a major are not reflected in part two of the

a "victim" for President Carter's human rights campaign. One source said it was "no coincidence" the visas were issued while an American Senate delegation was visiting Moscow to improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Katz family's joy over the good news was mixed with apprehension. Mrs. Katz is pregnant with the couple's second child and is expecting another in January. She has suffered from complications with her first birth and has been told she must deliver the baby in a "bad position," and they advised her not to travel until after the child is born, she said.

"I think it's going to be very difficult (to leave before the Soviet-imposed deadline)," Mrs. Katz said. "Katz said he plans to pick up his visa Friday but has not yet set a date for the family's departure. He will pay the passport office \$2,100, a fee required by Soviet law for residents who decide to give up their citizenship.

Jessica suffers from malabsorption syndrome, a rare intestinal condition in infants that interferes with digestion.

College advisement supervisors said the students aren't picking up the forms because they are unaware the GER exists.

"They don't know they're available," said Linda Taylor, advisement supervisor in the college of Family Living. "It is a new program and it will take time for students to be familiar with it."

"Students need to be reminded they are available," said Helen Stillman, advisement supervisor in the College of Physical and Computer Sciences.

Approximately one-third of the students in the College of Business have picked up the forms, said advisement supervisor Peggy Clark. "We appreciate it when students come in, pick up their forms and get their programs straightened out."

Next semester the GER reports will be made available to students earlier in the semester.

"They will be available the second or third week in the semester," Peterson said.

Peterson said, noting that his office plans to put the transfer work "but it will take time."

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## FUN WITH PHOTOGRAPHY

by Robert Allen

With the coming of winter the photographic scene shifts indoors, at least in part. Filters can help your camera to make the transition. Let's start with the filters that are the useful ones:

1. OC FL-D — This filter allows you to use daylight film under incandescent light, which otherwise would be too reddish-orange. It is much warmer (reddish-orange) than the daylight filter, so adjust for the difference as easily as your eyes can.

2. CC FL-D — The name of this filter is color correction fluorescent light. It is a red type of filter and is much needed one because pictures made with artificial fluorescent light are often too blue or too green. Before the CC FL-D filter came along we just didn't have a practical answer to the problem. It was just green pictures or nothing. The CC FL-D filter is a reddish purple color.

These are filters that work the opposite way:

1. ES FL-D — This filter permits the use of day balanced film for tungsten light (type A) or daylight. This is the filter that is built in almost all Super 8 movie cameras. Super 8 film (except type D) is all type A, i.e., artificial (tungsten) light and the bulb in almost all cameras is tungsten. If you use day balanced film with tungsten light, the resulting images with a Super 8 movie camera will be too reddish-yellow as if you were using daylight film. If you film outdoors with type A film and without the ES FL-D filter, the results will be too blue, which, incidentally, looks bad. The ES filter is brownish pink in color.

2. CC FL-B — This filter permits the use of tungsten film over fluorescent light.

The question may come up, what if the light is mixed, daylight and fluorescent or fluorescent & good question. Generally if you correct for the cooler light (daylight or fluorescent) that the pictures will not be too blue or green, it will average out better. If you correct for the warmer light (fluorescent) the pictures that are too warm are more tolerable than the other way around. Incidentally, electronic flashes are corrected for use with daylight film without a filter.

In future columns we will talk about filters for movie use, filters for black & white photography, special effect filters & lens attachments.



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## U.S. gobblers on increase

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** As we sit down to Thanksgiving dinner this year, we tend to take the turkey for granted. But two decades ago the turkey was disappearing. What follows are a few thoughts on the origin of the bird and its comeback.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wild turkeys, which graced the first Thanksgiving feast and America's chief gift to the world of domesticated animals, have made a strong comeback after being threatened with extinction.

The eminent ornithologist, Edward Howe Forbush, once wrote that the turkey "is destined to vanish forever from the earth unless our people begin

at once to protect it."

In 1870, at least 15,511 another naturalist reported the turkey gone so common in some areas that birds were hauled to market by the wagon load, and John James Audubon reported in 1807 that a 25- or 30-pound turkey might be bought in Kentucky for 25 cents.

But in less than two decades, this biggest land game bird has spread north once more, and west into areas like Hawaii, where it never gobbled before. Free populations are estimated at well over a million, and there's an annual kill of over 100,000. There are hunting seasons in about 40 states.

Despite their new wariness, the birds dwindled gradually.

Then in the 1950s, Pennsylvania authorities discovered a solution. Birds trapped

in the wild and released elsewhere multiplied nicely. State after state followed suit so that the call of the gobbler was again heard far and wide.

Nuts are mainstays, but turkeys will eat

gums and galls chopping at the forest. Still it remained so common in some areas that birds were hauled to market by the wagon load, and John James Audubon reported in 1807 that a 25- or 30-pound turkey might be bought in Kentucky for 25 cents.

As the turkey retreated, it got smarter. Alerted to danger by keen eyes and ears, it vanished from the marketplace, before the hunter is likely to get a shot. As one early observer commented, "It can run as fast as a dog, and fly as well as a goose."

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## Buy, sell junk: anything goes

Students can buy and sell their wares Saturday at "A Quality Junk Sale," sponsored by the ASBYU President's Office.

The sale will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Wilkinson main ballroom.

"This junk sale is a flea market where everyone has the opportunity to sell anything they want," said Bruce Snow, flea market coordinator.

Snow originated the idea of having a flea market at BYU when a survey he conducted showed definite student interest in such an event. In September he presented his ideas to ASBYU President Perry Bratt.

"A flea market of this type has been around the past at BYU," Snow said. "I became interested in the flea market idea after reading an magazine article on the nationwide interest in flea markets."

"A friend of mine is a manager at Alta Apartments, and every year at the end of the semester, he and his crew have to haul away truckloads of stuff left by students. This flea market will give everyone a chance to sell some of the things they'd otherwise throw away."

Snow's survey showed most students were interested in buying things than selling, indicating those who are interested in selling would

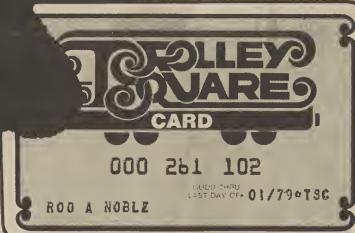
probably be able to sell their goods. Possible items for sale would be used skins, kitchen appliances, baked goods, and furniture.

Those wishing to sell items must sign up for a table at the Wilkinson Center business office, 327 ELWC, by Friday, on a first-come, first-served basis, at a cost of \$3 per table.



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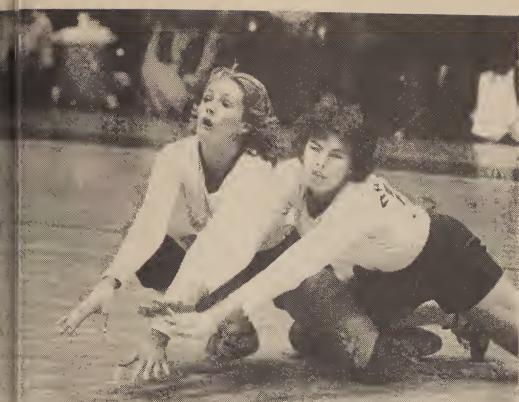
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Universe photo by Lyle Steves  
Gators starters Valerie Stout and Becky Ostler fall to the ground after digging for a spike during a conference match. BYU goes into regional action Friday.

## Gators to enter regionals; ranked sixth in national poll

As the nation's No. 5 volleyball squad, the Gators' volleyball team enters the Regional tournament at UTEP Friday and Saturday after finishing third in the Intermountain Athletic Conference.

All six of the Cougars' local Utah and Arizona State conference wins with identical 9-3 records. BYU has been designated as the third-place team. The Cougars won over the Utes and the Sun Devils. Arizona (11-1) claimed the conference championship last weekend after dealing out two losses to the Cougars, undefeated Utah State Aggies, and the No. 6 team in the country, the USU Aggies, 10-2.

Friday night's match between New Mexico and Northern Colorado, which will determine the sixth team, will be BYU's second match at home. The Aggies will face the Cougars at noon Saturday. The Aggies will face the Cougars at noon Saturday.

Friday against the Aggies, the Cougars and ASU and Utah make up the second pool.

Semifinals are scheduled at noon and 4 p.m., while the consolation and championship matches are slated at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. The three teams will place in the championships Dec. 7-9 at the University of Arizona.

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## Soccercats end year, take second in WAC

The Cougar soccer team concluded its first year in the competition Sunday, losing to Colorado 3-1, in a game played in the snow.

1978 marked a new era for the BYU soccer team. Competing for the first time on an official level, the squad compiled a record of nine wins and 14 losses. Despite a slow start, the Cougars took second place in the WAC, and won the Beehive Invitational.

Dusara said he concentrated on defense at the beginning of the season because the tough schedule only took six to eight games before the Cougars' defense seemed to get organized along with the midfield area.<sup>13</sup> He said, "I knew our biggest problem was going to be the offense, especially the strikers, who can score the goals," said Dusara.

After a slow start, the team picked up momentum, and won six of its last nine games. Dusara said his offense still has problems but "improved considerably."

According to Dusara, "preparation for 1979 will begin next week with indoor training sessions."

Dusara said all persons interested in joining the team should report to the

west annex of the Smith Fieldhouse at 1 P.M. Nov. 21.

Besides playing indoor soccer, the players will "train in building power, speed and endurance through running and weight training," said Dusara.

Dusara is a young squad this season, so he sees a challenge to mold these new players, along with the returning varsity players, into a team which could face up to a 27-game schedule, against some of the top teams in the nation.

BYU's fast traditional powers San Francisco, Chico State, Air Force, U.S. International, and British Columbia.

Most of this year's players will be returning next year. "Walk-on players as well as international students will boost the team next year," said Dusara.

Four starters from previous years will return to next year's team, after completing missions. The four, Vonn Black, Robert Vogelsberg, Brad Beall, and Jim Dusara, will add experience to the 1979 squad.

Dusara said the Soccer team will have its annual awards banquet on Dec. 6. The dinner is open to the public. Reservations may be obtained by calling BYU Ext. 2546.



Universe photo by Arthur Laurent  
Soccer coach Jim Dusara gives his "thumbs up" approval to one of his team players. The soccercats finished the year second in the WAC.

## Indian athlete attributes success to setting goals and determination

By SARAH LUCAS  
University Sports Writer

Cougar sophomore Laura Burnham, an Iroquois Indian, has found her niche in life on the hardwood floors of the volleyball court.

Some people are born all-around athletes like Burnham with exception. She has played almost every sport from an early age, starting

with softball and basketball, she quickly developed a desire to compete in track during high school and now concentrates on volleyball.

In high school Burnham played varsity sports and was a starting player in all four sports, lettering three years.

**Athletic family**

Burnham was born

into an athletic family; her father played ice hockey for an Eastern college team, her mother participated in sports during her high school days, and her younger sister is on the junior varsity volleyball team.

"My parents have supported me 100 percent in sports," said Burnham.

She was offered a

track scholarship from several different universities, including BYU. "The one thing that influenced me to attend BYU was my best LDS friend, Connie, plus I had an older sister attending BYU."

**Enters BYU**

"The greatest influence in my coming to BYU is that I know this school has the best coaching which could help me succeed better in volleyball and high jumping," said Burnham.

Several operations put her out of a whole season in volleyball and ended her career in high jumping.

Burnham didn't give up on the next year; she played in senior volleyball. With a determined mind and the help of a knee brace, she is now on the varsity squad.

**Determined player**

"Laura is a hard worker with strong

determination. Her passing ability is her strength. She is a good hitter and defensive specialist," said women's volleyball coach Michaela. "Laura is a smart and fast-improving player who will see considerable playing time. Michaela said.

Burnham began her volleyball career when she was playing church basketball and volleyball team. Then she moved to high school sports, where she got her first taste of competition.

**Indian athlete**

"As an Indian athlete I am proud to say that I am an Indian, because I am proud of my Indian heritage in front of me. There can be a lot more Indian athletes, but I think most of them give up too easily."

**Deadline**

"Laura is a hard worker with strong

Last year, 160 participants ran in the Turkey Trot.

The Daily Universe also erred in reporting the deadline for entries for men's handball singles.

The Intramurals Office announced that today is the deadline for entries in men's handball singles. Play begins Nov. 21.

Deadlines for entries of men's badminton singles is Nov. 20. Play begins Nov. 21.

The Daily Universe regrets the errors.

# Skiers get Ready

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With a season pass, you ski whenever you want. No stop at the ticket office. It's straight from your car to the lifts. And savings! If you ski just 12 times during the whole season, you've beat the price of buying day passes. And every day after the 12th is free.

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2nd person:	\$150	\$175
3rd person:	\$100	\$100
Family of 4:	\$450	\$500
Family of 5-9:	\$475	\$575
Family of 10 or more:	\$550	\$625



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# Women gain new dignity in athletics

CENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Parents, does your teenage daughter insist on going down to the corner and rough-housing it in football with boys? She should. That's what she should do, leave it to us when she gets up to touch the ceiling! Let's hope to carry her in the hip pocket jeans and yank it out to comb her hair the way the avatars of the Celts used to do it?

Be despair. Don't go whispering in alarm in the Drown that telephone — we need to call the

daughter is perfectly normal.

"Athletic girl today is the All-American Girl," insists one of the country's leading sports administrators.

"It is beginning to realize where she is in modern society, that she is gaining in maturity and esteem."

"There is no longer any need to feel embarrassed being a tomboy. There was a time, not so long ago, that a girl might be viewed as a major kook if she sought to get into competitive sports."

Times have changed."

Parsons, assistant athletic director and women's basketball coach at the University of South Carolina, painted the developing picture of the ac-competitive, sports-minded female earlier this year on a panel of Atlantic Coast Conference

Sp. 40 freshmen from all states gathered to relate the problems of closed locker rooms and burgeoning women's program under the women's Title IX calling for equal treatment of women in coed athletics. They got Pam.

The women's 30-year-old graduate of the University who has been one of the mainstays behind the rapid growth of women's inter-

collegiate basketball and erasure of the stigma that is tainted women involved in team sports.

"We had a hard time of it all my life," the slender, dark-haired Parsons said. "I was a red-headed kid who tried to participate in sports."

I was a source of embarrassment to me and I never understood why I was born a girl. I began trying to figure if it was all worthwhile."

She played with the champion Raytown Pipettes in the Women's AAU National Basketball League, and to BVU to get her Masters and decided to enter career toward creating a new climate for women in sports.

Parsons credited Billie Jean King and Title IX with giving women athletes dignity.

"They're in fashion and glamour magazines to-  
day. They no longer glorify the pale, thin  
and in a slinky gown. They stress the active,  
outdoor woman."

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## Ruggers end year with western tour

In its final matches of the year, the Cougar rugby team defeated St. Mary's College of San Francisco 12-8, but lost 24-6 to the University of California at Davis.

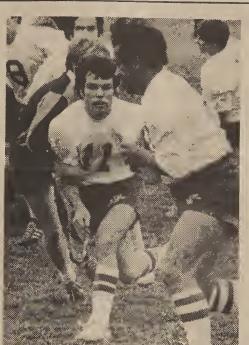
Cougar coach John Seggar said the game against St. Mary's was predictably close. He said they were tied with 12 minutes to go and managed to score with only one minute left.

Enough the ruggers did well in San Francisco, Seggar said the match with UCD was a disaster. According to Seggar, the UCD squad utilized a different kind of strategy that the Cougars had not seen this season.

Instead of passing the ball, Seggar said, UCD's strong forwards would carry the ball as far as possible until being tackled, allowing a much stronger, faster offensive attack.

Seggar said UCD's offensive attack collected 20 points during the first half.

Seggar announced a rugby get-together Saturday for anyone interested in participating with the rugby team. Those interested may call Tina at 375-2685 to be informed of time and place of meeting.



A cougar rugger sweeps left end during a recent match.

Thursday, November 16, 1978 The Daily Universe Page 9

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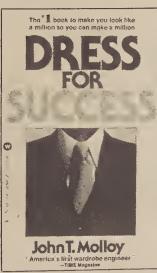
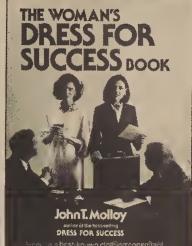
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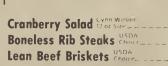
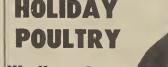
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Watts (in frontier costume) prepares to fire off a working replica of an early cannon at Fort Bridger, Wyo., while a KBZY production crew records the scene on film.

**BYU-TV**

## Film to show mountain life

A television program called "Mountainmen" is currently in production at BYU for television broadcast and will air in the spring.

The half-hour program is an in-depth look at the rugged individuals who helped open up the West. It will give the current glorious portrayal of the early settlers, and compare it with their actual lives.

"Mountainmen" really flourished from approximately 1825 to 1840, the spokesman said, yet they exerted a tremendous effect on the opening of the west.

"But the story comes right down to it," Capener noted, "what the mountainmen really were, were very enterprising small businessmen."

The production crew has traveled as far as St. Louis and Omaha in order to gather and find old artifacts, photographs and paintings showing what these men were really like.

**Modern mountainman**  
"We're going to find a

modern-type mountainman who'll take us up and show us how trapping is done," Capener said.

The script was written by Stephen Taylor, in con-

sultation with Frederick Gowans of the BYU Indian Education Department. Gowans, a history professor, has authored several books on the topic of mountainmen.

Upon completion,

"Mountainmen" will be made available to history classes at BYU, and at other colleges and high schools, as well as for broadcast over KBZY-TV Ch. 11.

### ABC documentary will replay film clips of rock 'n' roll's best

A hundred of rock 'n' roll's finest moments will be seen on prime time TV next year on a two-hour ABC special called "Heroes of Rock 'n' Roll," reported Rolling Stone magazine in a recent press release.

Airing Feb. 2, the program may be the most thorough compilation of rock 'n' roll footage ever assembled, Rolling Stone said.

Many of the film clips to be shown on the program have never before been screened. They include clips from movies, British and American TV, and newsreels and personal collections, Rolling Stone said.

Producer Malcolm Leo said that the show is "the story of the rise of rock 'n' roll, the fall, and the rise again."

Its high points include Elvis Presley performing "Hound Dog" on the Milton Berle show in 1956; the Beatles at Liverpool's Cavern in 1961; and the Rolling Stones with Brian Jones vampirizing their way through "Jumpin' Jack Flash" for a promo film.

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The townspeople in "Pinocchio" parade across the Pardoe stage with Pinocchio (Isaac Thomas) leading them, in a scene from the original musical opening night at BYU.

### 'Pinocchio'

## Musical promises fun, tears

By JULIE ASH  
University Staff Writer

All lights are dim, except for a spotlight shining in the left hand corner of the stage. The marionettes move spasmodically into place as the piano overture sets the mood for the events to follow.

A sly fox appears in the spotlight and bows his bushy head to the invocation.

"As he raises his head and lifts his tail to exit, director Max C. Golightly says, 'We'll do it twice if that's what it takes.'

Dress rehearsals for BYU's production of "Pinocchio," opening tonight at 8, were held Tuesday and Wednesday nights and lasted into the wee hours of the morning.

"A musical's dress rehearsal is really the first time to see how everything works together," says director Max Newell, the music composer for the production. "Changes will occur right up until opening night. We haven't had to rewrite the script, but a lot of cutting and adding has been done so we could fit everything, the entire story of Pinocchio, into the play."

The writer and director of the production, Golightly has a personal attachment to the story of Pinocchio. "I grew up with Pinocchio," Golightly says. "I lost both my parents at a young age and was a lonely child. The

original book was like a friend to me and I'm admiring 'Pinocchio' for the stage we tried to stay strictly within the original version."

Golightly, honorary member of the Louisiana Poetry Society in New Orleans, describes the story of Pinocchio as "the story of a boy who wants to be a real boy and a small wooden marionette who wants so much to be a real boy, but keeps running away from his problems."

"Inside each of us is the child," Golightly says. "A little frightened, a bit unsure, and wanting very much to find somewhere, someone to love."

Compared to all he says has a high regard for Golightly's work. "Max has a reputation for turning out beautiful shows. He directed 'Sweet Redemption,' which was the longest running musical at BYU, and to him, 'Pinocchio' is a labor of love."

There are also many others who can relate to the story of Pinocchio, as evidenced by the fast rate of ticket sales.

"I don't really know why, but six out of 14 shows have already been sold out," said Charles Henson, who has directed plays for the Theater and Dramatic Arts Department and the set designer for "Pinocchio."

Put an animated set full of fantasy, together with costume designer Janet Swanson, who made it possible for Pinocchio's nose to really grow when he lies; add a lively choreographer, Candy Pranke,

and you have a production that's sure to be a hit.

Also on the tape are Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto" (Movement 1), Bradshaw's "Peace Memorial," and Strauss's "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks."

Other schools to be represented in "Campus Musica" include Drake University, Northwestern, University of Wisconsin, Yale,

University of Southern California, University of Cincinnati, and University of Iowa.

Tapes were evaluated on their technical quality and judged for their performance quality and musical content.

KBYU-FM's Robert Tate and BYU Sound Services' Jon Holloman made the BYU recording. Rudolph was the executive producer.

The recording is being broadcast this fall over National Public Radio (NPR) stations throughout the country, Rudolph said.

The BYU Philharmonic's first of 13 orchestral recordings chosen from tapes representing numerous schools of higher learning in the Americas. Director Ralph G. Laycock was notified of the honor in July.

The 13 recordings were chosen for NPR's classical music series "Campus Musica." The series is being aired Oct. 3-Dec. 31 over many of the nation's NPR stations.

The recording was made during the Philharmonic's April 6 concert in the deLong Concert Hall, HFAC. Most of the concert was taped for the NPR series.

The tape includes Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," Elgar's "Enigma Variations," and Debussy's



"Pinocchio" director and writer Max C. Golightly says, "I grew up with Pinocchio. The original book was like a friend to me."

Foley, who helps Isaac "remember he's a marionette and his joints are unreliable," includes a producer and musical arranger Karen Null; involve a lead actor who could tell the entire story through his eyes and facial expression, plus other actors and actresses who bring to life the classic fairytale; and finally add a director

who is devoted to his script and his audience.

When they have a production, which promises to be an evening full of fun, music, laughter, and even lessons to be learned.

Tickets for the performances are still available from the drama ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

### Y Philharmonic recording to air on nationwide radio

A concert recording of BYU's Philharmonic Orchestra will be broadcast Nov. 21 at 2:05 p.m. and Nov. 26 at 10 p.m. over KBYU-FM (88.9), announced KBYU-FM program director Walter Rudolph.

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# 'Trek' reincarnated \$20 million film

BERRY BUCK  
Production Writer

HOLLYWOOD AP — "Star Trek" must be the television series I went to. Stories are quiet, nine years BC canceled "Trek," the space is stronger ever was. Most impossible

to avoid "Star Trek" on the tube. The original 79 episodes air on 160 stations and 51 foreign countries.

"Star Trek" is a hot item. Up to 10,000 people rush to "Trekkie" conventions. The National Administration named its space shuttle after the Starship Enterprise. The special effects model of the Enterprise is on display at the

Smithsonian Institution.

Now comes the \$20 million "Star Trek" movie with the original cast from the TV series. It costs more than all 79 episodes.

William Shatner, who plays Capt. James Kirk, says, "I think we will have a first class movie. It's so far ahead of the series. It's a galactic jump."

Leonard Nimoy, in his Vulcan makeup, says, "Mr. Spock is essentially the same person, but with different postures and attitudes because of the passage of time. So rather than hide the fact, we try to use it."

A visit to the "Star Trek" set is like stepping into a science fiction Disneyland. Special passes are required for the guarded set — one man was convicted recently of stealing its plans and selling copies for \$75 each.

For the movie, the Enterprise has been remodeled. The new ship makes the TV version look like a Crackerjack prize. The bridge is completely computerized, and display screens show special tapes and films from NASA and other scientific agencies.

"They never showed Earth in the 3rd century on the series. The script has a sequence where we pick up Kirk in San Francisco. He's now an admiral and is on his way to plead for command of a special mission of the Enterprise. Every time I heard them wanted to cut that I screamed. I think it is important to show Earth," says director Robert Winkler. "We didn't hesitate to do a movie based on a television series or to use the actors from the series. I don't feel there's that much difference between television and movie acting," he says. Both Shatner and Nimoy have fine stage backgrounds. What I'm finding unique is coming onto a project and finding the actors have played the roles before and are so familiar with their characters."

The details of the plot are secret. It's still an action adventure story, with strong character development and the series' strong philosophy of tolerance, optimism and hope. Mr. Spock will be seen on his native planet of Vulcan; there is a spectacular battle with the Klingons, and there will be encounters with aliens.



John Wayne and Claire Trevor star in John Ford's "Stagecoach," the story of how the Ringo Kid changes the lives of passengers in a stagecoach inching across the desert.

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## Snakes donated to Y

The two largest prairie rattlesnakes ever found have been donated to the Monte L. Bean Life Sciences Museum and are currently on display near the north entrance of the museum.

A live measurement of the two "crotalus viridis viridis" specimens found them to be 59 inches in length, said Dr. Douglas Cox, manager of the Bean Museum.

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### Tomcat causes dispute

SEATTLE (AP) — What price tag can be placed on a mixed-breed tomcat named Sacha who came to an untimely end at the hands of a King County Superior Court jury being asked to decide that question?

Sacha's owners, Dr. James Spiegel and his mother, Louise, filed suit after the cat died last year, saying his death was caused by the negligence of Dr. William Sudduth.

Sudduth told the jury last week he did everything possible to save the cat, after a cardio-pulmonary arrest and performing a tracheotomy to restore breathing. Sacha died a day or so later.

The owners' claim for \$30,000 each for "pain and suffering as a result of the loss of a loved family member" was dismissed last spring.

Cox said snakes are measured after death to record the official length because of a tendency to stretch out when dead. When the two snakes die, approximately six inches can be added to their current length, he said.

The previous record for prairie rattlesnakes "was somewhere in the neighborhood of 56 inches," Cox said.

The snakes were donated to the museum by Jim and Deanne Birkholm, owners of the Montana Rattlesnake Co. Inc., which claims to be the largest rattlesnake dealer in the world, he said.

"The company is in business to sell rattlesnake venom to scientific companies and other commercial institutions," he said.

Describing the danger of such a snake, Cox said: "The viridis species is not the most venomous of rattlesnakes, but it is not the least venomous either."

He said two factors are involved in determining the potential danger of the snake venom — the toxicity of the venom and the volume of venom a snake can deliver when it strikes.

The prairie rattlesnake is fairly toxic; however, the real danger results from the large size of the snake and its ability to deliver large amounts of venom when it strikes.

The two snakes displayed at the museum were mixed males of their species and were being delivered to the museum. Cox said an electrical stimulus is used to obtain the venom from the snake, which is "a rather painful, merciless process" for the snake.

"Given sufficient time, the snakes will recover and be able to begin producing venom again," he added.

The two rattlesnakes are currently being used for display purposes, but one will later be sent to the serpentine department of the Veterans Hospital in Salt Lake City for continued research on that particular species.

The new addition brings the total number of live snakes on display to six, and several more, which are used for teaching purposes, are kept in another part of the museum.

The two snakes were caught in Montana near the Canadian border.



Dr. Douglas Cox, manager and curator of reptiles for the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, carefully examines the record-length prairie rattlesnake donated by a Montana couple.

## Law students place high in contest

By **TIMOTHY HANSEN**  
University Staff Writer

Six students from the J. Reuben Clark Law School demonstrated their legal talents by placing second and third at the National Moot Competition in Denver.

The competition, sponsored by the New York Bar Association, hosted all three-man teams representing six law schools in the Western Region of the U.S. said Dennis Richardson, chairman of the board of advocates. The board is the directing body of the moot court program.

The team, which placed third in the Nov. 9-11 regionals is comprised of third-year law students Kevin E. Monson of Diamond Bar, Calif.; Jeffrey Dahl of Salt Lake City, and Richard M. Hyman of Orem.

They are qualified to compete in the national finale in New York Jan. 12-14.

A team from the University of New Mexico Law School placed first, defeating the BYU team by less than one point. Other law schools represented included Arizona, Arizona State, Utah and Colorado, Richardson said.

"This is the highest finish BYU teams have ever received," said Myrna L. South, director of the board of advocates.

The BYU team, placed third in the third annual competition, is comprised of third-year law students.

### Alcohol payoffs to be examined by federal board

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says millions of dollars in cash and other illegal gifts are being distributed to bars and wholesalers by beer, wine and liquor manufacturers and distributors.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said Monday it is beginning a two-year investigation of major manufacturers and distributors suspected of violating alcohol marketing laws by giving payoffs to store operators who agree to stock their products.

Menan, Idaho; James E. Lund of Escondido, Calif., and Barbara Bugg of Loveland, Colo., both third-year law students.

"The moot court is a mock appellate hearing before the United States Supreme Court," Monson explained. "Advocates argue their case before several judges. There are no witnesses or juries involved, he said.

Richardson said teams prepare to present the case before the Supreme Court by writing a legal brief, which is "a written composition of what the case is about," he said.

Richardson said two members of each team act as advocates "to argue the case before the court." Each advocate is given 15 minutes to present his argument.

The teams are then judged, 40 percent of the score going for the brief and 60 percent given to the oral arguments, he said.

"BYU placed first in

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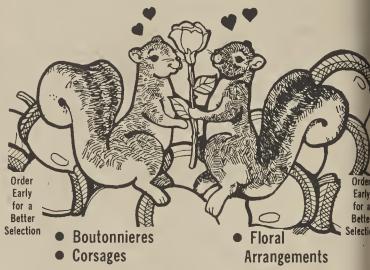
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## Look for the Action!



It's found in the Daily Universe Special Section, Tuesday, November 21. Features include:

History of BYU Basketball.  
Predictions of WAC and our team.  
Interview with Coach Arnold.  
Articles on the players.

## Basketball Section

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